Poor Robin. 1720.

AN

ALMANACK

After a New Faſhion:

Wherein

The Reader may ſee (if he be not blind) many remarkable Things worthy of Obſervation.

Being Biſſextile or Leap-Year.

Containing a Two-fold Kalendar

Viz. The Julian, or Engliſh, and the Roundheads, or Fanaticks; with their ſeveral Saints Days, and Obſervations upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt Iſland, a Well-wiſher to the Mathematicks.*

Here are the Rules of Art moſt plainly ſhewing,
What things the Planets are 'bout Mortals doing;
How Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Sol, *and* Venus,
Mercury *and* Luna *love or diſeſteem us;*
With many things more in Aſtrology,
Which when ye have read you'll know as well as I.

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To the READER,

Concerning the chief Matters contained in this Annual Volume.

HEre you will find great ſtore of pretty knacks,
More than is found in common Almanacks,
As when 'tis good for men to cut their corns,
In what Signs's beſt to wed for fear of horns:
When Mackarel and Sprats do come in ſeaſon,
When women with child may long for green peaſen;
When Landlords ſhould have rent for quarter day,
(That is when Tenants have it for to pay)
At what time for to provide money verily,
For Lawyers to have cauſes go on merrily;
What time o' th' week women ſhould ſhift their ſmocks,
And in what ſign is beſt to geld their cocks;
The time when ſchool-boys ſhould play at ſcotch-hoppers,
Who 'twas invented firſt Tobacco-ſtoppers;
How that a leg of Veal for dinner dreſt,
Whether with Bacon or without is beſt:
Since Ladies have grown lame, you here may know,
'Cauſe without leading now they cannot go,
When's beſt for Poets for to purchaſe land,
You by this book may alſo underſtand;
With many other things of uſe and profit,
You in the reading may take notice of it.
And if all this be not worth a Teſter,
Lay down the Book, let Tom Fool be the Feſter.

Your Annual Star-gazer

P. R

	Reign Began.	Reg. year.
.Conq	1066	20
Wam 2	1087	12
ry 1	1100	35
phen	1135	18
ary 2	1154	35
chard 1	1189	9
hn	1199	17
nry 3	1216	56
ward 1	1272	34
ward 2	1307	19
ward 3	1326	51
chard 2	1377	22
ry 4	1399	13
ry 5	1412	9
nry 6	1422	38
ard 4	1460	22

	Reign Began	Reg. year.
Edward 5	1483	0
Richard 3	1483	2
Henry 7	1485	23
Henry 8	1509	37
Edward 6	1546	6
Q. Mary	1553	5
Q. Elizab.	1558	44
James 1	1602	22
Charles 1	1625	23
Charles 2	1648	36
James 2	1685	4
Mary 2		6
William 3	1689	13
Q. Anne	1702	12
K. George	1714	

Whom God grant long to Reign.

u great Preſerver of all mortal Things,
hin whoſe Hands are plac'd the Hearts of Kings;
whom all Kingdoms ſtand, and Princes reign,
ſerve thy George, *and our dread Sovereign;*
Traitors Plots like wandring Atoms fly,
d on their Heads pay tenfold Uſury:
s Boſom Tutor, and his Safety tender;
e Thou his, as he's thy Faith's defender.

P. R

A Table of Interest at 5 per Cent.

Shill.

	1 month			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	3	0
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15	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	4	2	0	6	3	0	9	0

Pounds.

1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	0
2	0	2	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	0
3	0	3	0	0	9	0	1	6	0	2	3	0	3	0	0
4	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0
5	0	5	0	1	3	0	2	6	0	3	9	0	5	0	0
6	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
7	0	7	0	1	9	0	3	6	0	5	3	0	7	0	0
8	0	8	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	8	0	0
9	0	9	0	2	3	0	4	6	0	6	9	0	9	0	0

Tens of Pounds.

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10	0	1	0	0	2	6	0	5	0	0	7	6	0	10	0
20	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	10	0	0	15	0	1	0	0
30	0	3	0	0	7	6	0	15	0	1	2	6	1	10	0
40	0	4	0	0	10	0	1	0	0	1	10	0	2	0	0
50	0	5	0	0	12	6	1	5	0	1	17	6	2	10	0
60	0	6	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
70	0	7	0	0	17	6	1	15	0	2	12	6	3	10	0
80	0	8	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0
90	0	9	0	1	2	6	2	5	0	3	7	6	4	10	0
100	0	10	0	1	5	0	2	10	0	3	15	0	5	0	0

Rich men they may unto their hearts content
Have money lent them on five pounds per Cent.
But tell me any one, What Usurer will
Lend on a Mortgage of Parnassus-Hill ?
Poets, as they none of them Usurers be,
So few for great sums run in debt we see.
Their credit and their cloaths are mean we know,
Which makes their wits so a wool gathering go.

The Aſſize of Bread plain for all Weights.

Price of Town Bakers in Wheat Corporations.	By *Troy* Weight having 12 Ounces in a Pound and 20 penny Weight in each of theſe 12 Ounces.						By *Avoirdupoize* (*viz.*) over Weight having 16 Ounces in the Pound our common Weight.						Price of Country Bakers Wheat out of Corpora.
	Penny white		wheaten		houſhold		Pen. white		wheaten		houſhold		
s. d.	*l.*	*ou. d.*	*l.*	*ou. d.*	*l.*	*ou. d.*	*ou.*	*q.*	*ou.*	*q.*	*ou.*	*q.*	*s. d.*
0	1	3 4	1	11 0	2	6 12	17	0	25	1	34	0	2 3
3	1	2 2	1	9 2	2	4 4	16	0	23	0	32	0	2 6
6	1	1 0	1	7 10	2	2 0	15	0	21	1	30	0	2 9
9	1	0 1	1	6 0	2	0 2	13	2	19	3	27	0	3 0
0	0	11 8	1	4 18	1	10 10	12	1	18	3	24	2	3 3
3	0	10 13	1	3 16	1	9 2	11	2	17	1	23	0	3 6
6	0	9 19	1	2 17	1	7 18	11	0	16	1	22	0	3 9
9	0	9 8	1	2 2	1	6 16	10	1	15	2	20	2	4 0
0	0	8 18	1	1 7	1	5 16	9	3	14	3	19	2	4 3
3	0	8 9	1	10 12	1	4 17	9	1	14	0	18	2	4 6
6	0	8 2	1	0 0	1	4 2	8	3	13	1	17	2	4 9
9	0	7 13	0	11 10	1	3 6	8	1	12	3	16	2	5 0
0	0	7 7	0	11 0	1	2 14	8	0	12	0	16	0	5 3
3	0	7 1	0	10 10	1	2 2	7	3	11	2	15	2	5 6
6	0	6 15	0	10 2	1	1 10	7	2	11	0	15	0	5 9
9	0	6 10	0	9 14	1	1 0	7	0	10	2	14	0	6 0
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3	0	6 0	0	9 0	1	0 0	6	2	10	0	13	0	6 6
6	0	5 16	0	8 15	0	11 12	6	1	9	2	12	2	6 9
9	0	5 12	0	8 9	0	11 2	6	0	9	1	12	1	7 0

Seeing Bread is the ſtaff of life whereon we feed,
To have it made full weight there is great need;
As for thoſe Bakers who therein tranſgreſs,
Cheating the Poor by making of it leſs,
The curſe that I ſhall unto them afford,
Is to be forc'd to ſee through an inch board,
And may their Wives (as they can do't I think)
Inſtead of plate, make them in Horns to drink.

Since

The Creation of the World
The Deluge of *Noah*'s Flood
Julius Cæsar conquer'd *Britain*
The *Tower* of *London* built
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*
Queen *Elizabeth* began to Reign
The *Royal Exchange* was built
St. *Paul*'s Steeple fir'd by Lightning
The *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88
King *James* born
The Gun-Powder Treaſon
The Prince *Palatine* and Lady *Elizabeth* marry'd
King *Charles* I. crown'd
The Duke of *Buckingham* was murthered
The Birth of King *Charles* II.
New England planted
The noble Lord *Strafford* was beheaded
The happy Reſtoration of King *Charles* II.
King *Charles* II. crown'd at *Weſtminſter*
The raging Peſtilence reign'd in *London*
Three Blazing Stars appear'd
The ſad Conflagration of Fire at *London*
Sir *Edmundbury Godfrey* murder'd
The Seven Biſhops ſent to the *Tower*
The P. of *Orange* ſet ſail for *England*, *Nov.* 1. Landed at *Torbay* 5th, march'd to *Exeter* the 9th, and was met by Pr. *George* and the Duke of *Ormond* the 24th
The Prince and Princeſs of *Orange* proclaim'd K. and Q.
The Battle at the *Boyn*, and *Dublin* ſurrend. to the Proteſt.
King *William* III. dy'd
The *French* vanquiſh'd at *Hochſtet* by the Confed. Armies
The *French* overcome at *Ramillies*
England and *Scotland* united by the Name of *Great Britain*
The pretended Pr. of *Wales* attempted to invade *Great Britain*
St. *Paul*'s in *London* finiſh'd
Peace proclaim'd *May* 5th
Queen *Anne* dy'd *Auguſt* 1, and King *George* proclaim'd
Rebellion at *Preſton* and *Scotland*
Peace betwixt the Emperor and the Turks

Since the first Invention of Town Tops 1847

Query, Whether Gigs are not more ancient, because if there were Cuckolds before there were Tops, *ergo*, then there were Gigs?

Since Tobacco and Coaches came first into *England* 160

Query, Whether the Devil brought Tobacco over in a Coach, or a Coach in a Fog or Mist of Tobacco?

Since *Little John* and the *Pindar* of *Wakefield* shot at one another with red Herrings instead of Arrows. 541

Query, Whether that be not the reason so many Herrings are shotten?

Since *Robin Hog* suck'd a Sow, and declar'd that it was sweeter Milk than his Mother's. 69

Query, Whether the Sow's Milk has not caus'd him to retain a Hoggish humour ever since?

Since the Author saw at *London* six Pounds in Money bid, and refus'd for a pair of Pidgeons. 44

Query, Whether he who bid the Money, or he that refus'd it was the most Fool?

Since a certain Person was angry at *Poor Robin*'s Almanack. 44

Query, Whether a gall'd Jade will not wince when he is touch'd upon the sore place?

Since the chargeable invention of eating? 5727

Query, Whether drinking were not a more chargeable invention to most People than that?

January hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter the 6 day at 2 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 14 day at 10 Morning.
Last Quarter 21 day at 9 Morning.
New Moon 28 day at 10 Morning.

1	a	New-years d	ancles
2	b	Oct. Stephen	feet
3	☾		toes
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	head
5	e	Simeon.	and
6	f	Twelfth day	face
7	g		neck
8	a	Lucian	throat
9	b	Agapite Virg.	arms
10	☾	Sun in Aqu.	and
11	d	W.L.B.C.	should
12	e	Satyrius	breast
13	f	Hillary Bish.	stom.
14	g		heart
15	a	Marcellus	back
16	b	Kintegern	bowels
17	☾	1 after Epiph.	belly
18	d	Prisca Virg.	reins
19	e	Sebastian	and
20	f	Agnes	loins
21	g		secrets
22	a	Timothy	bladde
23	b	Term begins	hips
24	☾	3 after Epiph.	thighs
25	d	Conv. S. Pau	hams
26	e	Polycarp	knees
27	f	S. Chrysost.	legs
28	g		ancles
29	a	Theodore	feet
30	b	K. Ch. I. mur.	and
31	☾	4 after Epiph.	toes

Thrice sacred Powers, if there be,
Who do engyrland Poesie.
Ye Ladies of the Thespian spring
Whose notes the woods are vishing,
At whose most learned charming lays,
The mountains bend, each current plays,
Pierian singers, O ye Muses!
Whom worldly minded men refuses,
Propitious be unto my verse,
Sol's annual race I may rehearse
Or if I your assistance lack.
Inspire me then O sprightly Sack
Such as at Queens-head Tavern
Have oft drunk with good company;
And still when as I come to town
I to kind *George*'s do go down,
Where I do meet with some bold blades
Of Drapers and Booksellers trade
With whom before that we do part
We drink a pint, sometimes a quart,
Thus now and then a cup of sherry
Doth chear the heart and make merry;
But for to make a trade of drinking,
Doth dull the brains to all manner thinking.

Obſervations on January.

Chill Froſts and Snows do uſher in the year,
Then line thy carcaſs with good Ale and Beer;
For *Galen* and *Hippocrates* do hold
They're good preſervatives againſt the cold.

1	*Now doubty* Ned *his*	8	8	3	52	The year begins very
2	*ſnout doth lift,*	8	6	3	54	bad with thoſe who are
3	*Gives* Nell *a kiſs for*	8	4	3	56	taken picking of pock-
4	*a New Years gift.*	8	3	3	57	ets, for it is apt to
5	Black Beſs	8	2	3	58	breed a crick in the
6	Guzman	8	0	4	0	neck, which commonly
7	Alderman Hoyle	7	59	4	1	ends in a hempen Squi-
8	Lazarillo	7	57	4	3	nancy. I cannot find
9	Hobbadeboody	7	55	4	5	by the Stews that the
10	*Now Winter tells a*	7	54	4	6	*Great Turk* will forſake
11	*heavy tale,*	7	52	4	8	the Pigeon-man of *Mecka*
12	*The Pies, the Daws,*	7	51	4	9	to turn Quaker. Yet
13	*The Rooks and Crows,*	7	49	4	11	it is judg'd by the lear-
14	*do ſit and curſe*	7	48	4	12	ned, that the ſeaſon will
15	*The Froſts and Snows,*	7	46	4	14	be too cold all this
16	*Then give me Ale.*	7	45	4	15	Month, either to eat
17	Gammer Gurton.	7	43	4	17	butter'd green peaſon,
18	Tom Venner	7	41	4	19	or gooſeberry or cherry
19	Rog. Hodgkins	7	39	4	21	tarts. We hear little
20	Giles Pritchard	7	38	4	22	of Battels or Skirmiſhes
21	Tom Tempeſt	7	36	4	24	at preſent, unleſs it be
22	Don Quixot	7	35	4	25	amongſt the Oyſter-
23	Vincent Potter	7	33	4	27	wives at *Billingſgate.*
24	Mall Cutpurſe	7	31	4	29	The Armies are quite
25	Jack Falſtaff	7	29	4	31	out of Action, except
26	Archee	7	27	4	33	it be ſome few Centi-
27	Auguſt. Garland	7	25	4	35	nels blowing their nails.
28	*Safe bloody hands to*	7	24	4	39	
29	*death did bring,*	7	22	4	38	
30	*Bleſt* Charles *the good*	7	20	4	40	
31	*our gracious King.*	7	18	4	42	

First Quarter 5 day at 10 Morning.
Full Moon 12 day at 11 Afternoon.
Last Quarter 19 day at 5 Afternoon.
New Moon 27 day at 2 Morning.

1	D	Bridget Faſt.	head	Now *Apollo* is in *Piſces*,
2	E	Candlemas d.	face	Young men they give Maid kiſſes,
3	F	Blaſc. Biſh.	neck	Who do prize them as great bli
4	G		and	And ſtill ſay what hurt in thi
5	A	Agatha	throat	Says *Beck* to *Kate* let's not re
6	B	Dorothy	arms	The fourteenth day is *Val ine*,
7	C	5 after Epiph.	ſhould.	When *Ned* and I'll toge ther j
8	D	Sun in Piſc.	breaſt	And drink all ſorrows down Wine.
9	E	Apollonia	ſtom.	The news of an approaching we ding,
10	F	C. Burleigh m.	heart	If once the ſame abroad ſpreading,
11	G		and	The bride's eyes then do c tears ſhedding.
12	A	Term ends	back	To think that ſhe is ſo near bed
13	B	Wolfran	bowels	For now the blood begi ſpring,
14	C	Septuageſ.	belly	Maids count Marriage a plea thing,
15	D	Fauſtine	reins	And ſo the caſe about do bring
16	E	Julian Vir.	loins	Their husbands hear the Cuck ſing.
17	F	Conſtance	ſecrets	Would Ma riage day laſt all yea ,
18	G		blad.	For to have muſick and good ch
19	A	Sabine	hips	The belly ſtuffed with ſtrong b
20	B	Mildred	thighs	And every one to kiſs his dea
21	C	Sexageſima	hams	Few by their good will then wo tarry,
22	D	Peters Chair	knees	But *Bridget*, *Nell*, *Tom*, *Dick* a *Harry*,
23	E	Polycarp	legs	The buſineſs would ſo forw carry,
24	F	Faſt.	and	Each one of them would ſ to marry,
25	G	Matthias Apo.	ancles	
26	A	Neſtor	feet	
27	A		toes	
28	B	Shrove Sund.	head	
29	C		face	

In this ſame Month the Ancients hold it reaſon,
Pancakes and Fritters they ſhould be in ſeaſon;
Yet let who's will ſuch things as thoſe diſable,
To hungry ſtomachs they are comfortable.

1	Damaris Page	7	16	4	44	*Mars* now being in
2	Harry Mart	7	14	4	46	conjunction with *Venus*,
3	Jane Shore	7	12	4	48	prognoſticates ſome en-
4	*Give a Woman*	7	10	4	50	ſuing wedding, where
5	*ſtore of Claret,*	7	8	4	52	the parties are agreed,
6	*And ſhe will out-*	7	6	4	54	and the banes publiſh-
7	*prate a Parrot.*	7	4	4	56	ed. But let me adviſe
8	Knave of Spades	7	2	4	58	all men to have a care of
9	Gen. Princeſs	7	0	5	0	marrying a Wife who
10	Knave of Clubs	6	58	5	2	was born when the Moon
11	*Clients go home*	6	56	5	4	wore horns, for ſuch a
12	*by weeping Croſs,*	6	54	5	6	one will be ſure to cuc-
13	*Whilſt Lawyers they*	6	52	5	8	kold her husband. *Ju-*
14	*laugh at their loſs.*	6	50	5	10	*piter* is ill fortified in
15	Sancho Pancho	6	48	5	12	the 7th houſe, therefore
16	Saturday Jack	6	46	5	14	we ſhall have no Sprats
17	Spinola	6	44	5	16	come out of *Greenland*
18	Whore of Babylon	6	40	5	18	this Month. A full Sea
19	Du Vall	6	42	5	20	of Pancakes and Fritters
20	Hannum	6	38	5	22	about the 28 and 29
21	Patquil	6	36	5	24	days. *Mercury* is retro-
22	*Pancakes are eat*	6	34	5	26	grade to *Saturn*, there-
23	*by greedy gut,*	6	31	5	29	fore green ginger Peas
24	*And* Hob *and* Mol	6	29	5	31	will be excellent Phy-
25	*run for the ſlut.*	6	27	5	33	ſick for thoſe young
26	Robin Hood	6	25	5	35	wenches who fear to
27	Little John	6	23	5	37	have Timpanies in their
28	Brick. Soho	6	21	5	39	Bellies.
29		6	19	5	41	

March hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter 6 day at 6 Morning.
Full Moon the 13 day at 9 Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 20 day at 2 Morning.
New Moon the 27 day at 6 Afternoon.

1	D	Shrove-Tueſ.	neck	Now *Hyperion*'s burning Coach
2	E	Aſh-Wedneſ.	and	Unto *Aries* doth approach,
3	F	Cunigunda	throat	Giving with his brightſome ra
4	G	Sir H. Hide m.	arms	Equal length to night and da
5	A	Euſebius	ſhould.	And by his preſence doth revi
6	B	1 Sund. in Lent	breaſt	Things rational and ſenſitive,
7	C	Perpetua	and	Making thereby poor mor
8	D	Cyprian	ſtom.	glad,
9	E	Capel m.	heart	For light and heat much com
10	F	Sun in Aries	back	add ;
11	G		bowels	To which we may join two m
12	A	Gregory	belly	things,
13	B	2 Sund. in Lent	reins	That to the heart great com
14	C	Leo Biſh.	loins	brings,
15	D	Longinus	ſecrets	And very cordial I them hol
16	E	Boniface	bladd.	A glaſs of Sack, and ſtore of g
17	F	Gertrude	hips	For ſure as any is alive,
18	G	Edward *K.*	thighs	They both are much reſtorat
19	A	Joſeph	hams	Thoſe who the truth hereof de
20	B	3 Sund. in Lent	knees	Let them get both of them
21	C	Benedict	legs	try ;
22	D	Paulinus	and	They'l cheerlier be 100 to 1
23	E	Theodore	ancles	Than when belly and back
24	F	Walden Fair	feet	empty.
25	G	Lady day	toes	Now I have liv'd juſt ſixty y
26	A	Caſter	head	Yet all that time I ne'er did
27	B	4 Sund. in Len	and	Of any one to cry and whine
28	C	Dorothy	face	Becauſe that he had too m
29	D	Euſtace	neck	coin :
30	E	Guido	thro t	For mounted men (pray un
31	F	Adeline	arms	ſtand)
				May have all things at t
				command ;
				Rich fools to places oft
				mounted,
				When poor wiſe men are f
				accounted.

Obſervations on March.

By ancient Records it doth plain appear,
This is the beſt month for to brew *March* Beer;
But for *March* Ale I have heard old folks ſay,
That may be brew'd in *April* or in *May*.

1	*He is no right true*	6	19	5	41	*Mercury* now is in a
2	*Welſhman that*	6	17	5	43	trine with *Venus*, a ma-
3	*Hath not a green leek*	6	15	5	45	levolent aſpect, which
4	*in his hat.*	6	13	5	47	ſhall cauſe many men to
5	Devil of Maſcon	6	11	5	49	be as mad as *March* hares
6	Valentine Walt	6	9	5	51	in running out of their
7	Perkin Warbeck	6	6	5	54	Eſtates, until at laſt
8	Hobſon the Carrier	6	4	5	56	you hear of them in pri-
9	*The Sun is now in ſign*	6	2	5	58	ſon, where they become
10	*of Ram,*	6	0	6	0	ſtaid men. We may
11	*Moſt ominous to ma-*	5	58	6	2	probably have ſome
12	*ny a man.*	5	56	6	4	wind this month, which
13	Ludlow the Lev.	5	53	6	7	will blow very good
14	Greg. Clem.	5	51	6	9	news to him who hath
15	Cambry Beſs	5	49	6	11	a friend lately dead,
16	Mother Damnable	5	47	6	13	and left him five hun-
17	Merry Andrew	5	45	6	15	dred pounds a year
18	James Naylor	5	43	6	17	lands, and a thouſand
19	*Now friends it is the*	5	41	6	19	pounds in money. The
20	*time of Lent,*	5	39	6	21	Spring comes on apace,
21	*When as much fiſh us'd*	5	37	6	23	which ſhall cauſe many
22	*to be ſpent;*	5	35	6	25	maids to have an itch-
23	*Women therefore you*	5	33	6	27	ing deſire to marry. The
24	*need not doubt,*	5	31	6	29	latter part of the month
25	*Their Husbands feed*	5	28	6	32	will be very turbulent
26	*with Carp and Pout.*	5	26	6	34	weather amongſt men
27	Jack Cade	5	24	6	36	that are at variance,
28	Committee of Safety	5	22	6	38	and diſagreeing couples
29	Maſſanello	5	20	6	40	
30	Mother Redcap	5	18	6	42	
31	George a Green	5	16	6	44	

April hath XXX Days.

First Quarter 4 day at 9 Afternoon.
Full Moon 11 day at 6 Afternoon.
Last Quarter 18 day at 10 Morning.
New Moon 26 day at 11 Morning.

1	g		and	Now warm showers the fields do nourish,
2	a	Mary Egipt.	should.	Trees with leaves begin to flourish,
3	b	5 Sund. in Lent	breast	Woods with Cowslips do abound,
4	c	Ambrose	stom.	And Violets in ditches found:
5	d	Vincent	heart	Now sings forth the Nightingale
6	e	Sixtus	back	And Cuckow always in one tale;
7	f	Egesippus	bowels	Yet many a man of *London* City,
8	g		belly	Doth think her song is wondrous pretty;
9	a	Valerian	belly	And counts himself exceeding witty,
10	b	Palm Sunday	reins	In praising of the Cuckow's ditty.
11	c	Leo	loins	Therefore I wish it be his fate,
12	d	Julius	secrets	A Bull's feather adorn his pate,
13	e		bladd.	And that his Gigs may so grow that
14	f	Maundy Thur.	hips	They can't be hid by broad brim'd hat:
15	g	Good Friday	thighs	Yet one who was *Venus*' minion,
16	a	Tibertius	hams	Was of this same fond opinion,
17	b	Easter Sunday	knees	If a Cuckold's horns you mind,
18	c	Easter Monday	legs	I'th' nape o'th' neck you might them find.
19	d	Easter Tuesd.	ancles	Of the truth you need not doubt,
20	e	Sulpitius	feet	Mens hands first wear out thereabout.
21	f	Adelarius	toes	But this for a firm truth I hold,
22	g		head	Such horns are worth their weight in gold:
23	a	S. George	and	How many people would repair
24	b	Low Sunday	face	To see such sights at *Sturbridge-Fair*?
25	c	Mark Evang.	neck	When as if they light Tits do marry,
26	d	Clete	and	Such things on their own heads they carry.
27	e	Anastatius	throat	
28	f	Vitalis. m.	arms	
29	g	C. Bushel. m.	should.	
30	a	Erkenwald	breast	

There's many men the Cuckow hold in ſcorn,
Yet by their wives are made to wear the horn;
For being once got into Marriage ſtate,
Do what man can, he cant prevent his fate.

John Lilburn	5	14	6	46
Men barley now in	5	12	6	48
ground diſpoſes,	5	10	6	50
The juice whereof	5	8	6	52
doth cauſe red Noſes.	5	6	6	54
	5	4	6	56
Hewſon Cobler	5	2	6	58
Doctor Fauſtus	5	0	7	0
Tanner of Tamoth	4	58	7	2
Tom Telltroth	4	56	7	4
Frank the Fiddler	4	54	7	6
Greg. Hangman	4	52	7	8
Owen Rowe	4	50	7	10
Pope Jone	4	49	7	11
Sir Giles Gooſecap	4	47	7	13
Young men and maids	4	45	7	15
now very briſk,	4	43	7	17
At barley break	4	41	7	19
and ſtool-ball friſk.	4	39	7	21
John Barkſtead	4	38	7	23
Giles Corbet	4	36	7	24
John Okey	4	34	7	26
Bacolet	4	32	7	28
Jan. Broughton	4	30	7	30
Patient Griſwel	4	28	7	32
Cockney abroad	4	27	7	33
His wife doth bring,	4	25	7	35
To bear (forſooth)	4	23	7	37
the Cuckow ſing.	4	22	7	38
	4	20	7	40

The Spring now comes merrily on with thoſe who are endowed with the white and yellow bleſſings of ſilver and gold. *Jupiter* and *Mars* are croſs-grain'd, or like a Catch-pole and honeſty, in oppoſition one to another; and therefore it will be a great doubt if a man walks the fields, whether he ſhall hear ſing firſt, the Cuckow or the Nightingale. This Month is like to produce much work for Mother Midnight; for women, like the teeming earth, ſhall be very pregnant, and no place ſo fruitful as the old wives parſley bed.

When men once get in th' Matrimonial Pound,
Their wives with children quickly do abound.

May hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter 4 day at 9 Morning.
Full Moon 11 day at 1 Morning.
Last Quarter 17 day at 10 Afternoon.
New Moon 26 day at 2 Morning.

1	♉	May day	ſtom.	Now young men and maids the
2	c		heart	ſay,
3	d	Invent. Croſs	and	Are merry as the birds in *May*,
4	e	Term begins	back	Dancing to the pipe and tabor,
5	f	Godard	bowels	So with mirth to ſweeten labour
6	g	Jo. port Lat.	belly	And great paſtime likewiſe mak
7	a	John of B.	reins	At ſtool-ball and at barley-breal
8	♉	3 after Eaſter	loins	Whilſt your gallants do repair
9	c	Greg. Naz.	ſecrets	To *Hide-Park* to take the air,
10	d	Gordian	blad.	And your Cockney's much co
11	e	Sun in Gem.	hips	ſumes
12	f	E. Straſſor. m.	thighs	At *Iſlington* in cakes and prunes,
13	g		hams	Thinking the ſame is wondro
14	a	Iſidore	knees	pretty,
15	♉	4 after Eaſter	legs	In feaſting ſo *Sufan* and *Bett*;
16	c	C. Penrud. m.	ancles	Who their kindneſs pay in kiſſ
17	d	Dunſtan	feet	Which they do eſteem great bl
18	e	Potentius	and	But yet one thing let me tell ye
19	f	Bernard	toes	Kiſſes do not fill the belly.
20	g		head	Though kiſſes and ſome oth
21	a	M. Montr. m.	face	ſcambling,
22	♉	Rogat. Sund.	neck	Oft makes wenches bellies wa
23	c		and	bling,
24	d		throat	Many times ſuch liquerith wood
25	e	Ur	arms	Shews what young folk have be
26	f	Aſcenſ. day	ſhould.	doing.
27	g		breaſt	And after a nine months goin
28	a	K. Geo. Nat.	and	Child in arms the ſame is ſhewn
29	♉	Carol. II. Na.	ſtom.	Then maids take heed what
30	c	Term ends	heart	eat,
31	d	Wagundus	heart	Kiſſes and Cakes are dangero meat.

Obſervations on May.

This Month old *Rome* dedicated to *Flora*,
Som- ſay, a Goddeſs; others ſay, a Whore-a:
But Whore or Goddeſs, whatſoe'er ſhe be,
Since then we've had many more Whores than ſhe.

Young Men they now	4	18	7	42
their Hands apply,	4	17	7	43
The May Poles to	4	15	7	45
erect on high.	4	14	7	46
Tom Pride	4	12	7	48
Marriot the Eater	4	11	7	49
Dirty Doll	4	10	7	50
Newlett	4	8	7	52
Squire Dun	4	7	7	53
Sage and ſweet But-	4	6	7	54
ter now to eat,	4	4	7	56
Is held a Diſh of	4	3	7	57
excellent Meat.	4	2	7	59
Cook Lorrell	4	0	8	0
Will. Goffe	3	59	8	1
	3	58	8	2
Rablais	3	57	8	3
Du. Vall	3	56	8	4
John Fry	3	55	8	5
Now riſe betimes,	3	53	8	7
follow the Tap,	3	52	8	8
You may by Noon then	3	51	8	9
take a Nap.	3	50	8	10
Let have a care, be	3	49	8	11
not beguil'd,	3	48	8	12
Afternoon's Work by	3	47	8	13
it is ſpoil'd.	3	46	8	14
Will. Low	3	45	8	15
Jet y Evils	3	45	8	16
Mr. Harvey	3	44	8	16
Garagantua	3	43	8	17

Mercury this Month will be Croſs-grain'd, and *Venus* troubled with Scolding Fits, the Effects whereof will very much predominate upon the Earth, inſomuch, that ſome Men ſhall think their own Houſes to be an Hell, and their Wives the greateſt Devils therein. Yet notwithſtanding this Diſturbance, ſuch is the Deſtiny of ſome Men, that the Cart-wheel of Fortune ſhall drive them into the Coach-box of Affection, that they will never leave until they come to theſe Words, *To have and to hold, for better or worſe.* Then being got into the Matrimonial Nooſe, they may ſing this Song:

Like a Dog with a Bottle
ty'd cloſe to his Tail,
Like a Tory in a Bog,
or a Theif in a Jayl, &c.

June hath XXX Days.

First Quarter the 2 Day, at 6 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 9 Day, at 8 Morning.
Last Quarter the 16 Day, at 1 Afternoon.
New Moon the 24 Day, at 3 Afternoon.

1	e	Nicodemus	and	The Days are long, and by th
2	f	Marcelliat	back	[reaſo TheNights are ſhorteſt at this ſeaſo
3	g		bowels	The Weather's hot, theretore
4	a		belly	[ho
5	b	Whit-Sunday	reins	FewPeople now ſhall die with Co
6	c	Whit-Monday	loins	At Coffee-houſes Men drink Whe
7	d	Whit Tueſd.	ſecrets	Robbing the Hogs that cunni
8	e	Dr. Hewet m.	bladd.	[Wa
9	f	Tranſ. of Ed.	hips	Yet Whey will make you full
10	g		thighs	[mer
11	a	St. Barnabas	hams	As Drink made of the Coffee-Ber
12	b	Trinity-Sund.	and	And may, for any thing I know,
13	c	Anthony	knees	Be both as good and wholſome to
14	d	Vitus	feet	For Heat and Taſte, a Man wo
15	e		toes	[thi
16	f	P. Henrietta	head	That out of Hell did come t
17	g	Term begins	and	[Drin
18	a	Marcus	face	And by the Colour, you'd it take
19	b	1 aft. Trinity	neck	For Water of the *Stygian* Lake.
20	c	Silverius	throat	Burnt Cruſts and Soot, as I con
21	d	Walburg	arms	[ſtu
22	e	Sr. Albane	and	Are the Ingredients of this Nect
23	f	Etheldred	ſhould.	With Running-Water mixt a
24	g	St. John Bapt.	breaſt	[ſtirr
25	a	Amphibolus	from.	And in white Earthen Pots p
26	b	2 aft. Trinity	heart	[ferr
27	c	7 Sleepers	back	Yet it hath got ſome Praiſe, by h
28	d	Leo *Faſt*	bowels	That it is good againſt a Clap.
29	e	Peter Ap.	and	Will cure a Gallant of a Wrench,
30	f	Conv. of Paul	belly	By trading with a Pocky Wench
				And that's the Reaſon, as I think
				S many Gallants of it drink.
				Such a brave Cure for ſuch Diſea
				Who will (for me) take both t
				[plea

Cronos and *Mars* being joined with *Apollo*,
Do cauſe this Month hot ſultry Weather follow.
Now Heat makes Drineſs, Drineſs cauſeth drinking,
And too much Drink makes drunk, to all Men's thinking.

1	3 Loggerheads	3 42	8 18	
2	*At* Iſlington *a Fair*	3 42	8 18	This Month the Weather being too hot to work it will be good going to live in *Lubberland*, where the Rocks are all of Sugar-candy, and the Rivers ebb and flow with pure Canary; the Timber of their Houſes is Veniſon-Paſty Cruſt, the Mortar, of their Cuſtard, pargelled with Sack-Poſſet; Minc'd-Pies grow upon Trees, and Capons ready-roaſted fly up and down the Country. Their Faggots are made of *Weſtphalia*-Hams of Bacon, and, inſtead of Withs, bound about with Sauſages. There is alſo an high Mountain made of Parmezan grated Cheeſe, whereon dwell a People who do nothing elſe but make Mackeroons, boiling them with Capon-Broth, and hurling them about to whoſoever can catch them.
3	*they hold*,	3 42	8 18	
4	*Where Cakes and Ale*	3 41	8 19	
5	*are to be ſold.*	3 41	8 19	
6	*At* Highgate *and at*	3 41	8 19	
7	Holloway,	3 41	8 19	
8	*The like is kept here*	3 41	8 19	
9	*every Day.*	3 41	8 19	
10	*At* Totnam-court	3 41	8 19	
11	*and* Kentiſh-*Town*,	3 41	8 19	
12	*And all thoſe Places*	3 41	8 19	
13	*up and down.*	3 41	8 19	
14	Fryar Bungey	3 41	8 19	
15	Doctor Storey	3 41	8 19	
16	Sim. Mayo	3 41	8 19	
17	Spaniſh Curate	3 41	8 19	
18	John Felton	3 41	8 19	
19	Pantagruel	3 42	8 18	
20	Tom-a-Lincoln	3 42	8 18	
21	C. Clauſey.	3 42	8 18	
22	*The Chimney-Corner*	3 43	8 17	
23	*Men refuſe*;	3 44	8 16	
24	*and Toaſts in Drink*	3 44	8 16	
25	*are out of Uſe.*	3 45	8 15	
26	Flying Serpent	3 46	8 14	
27	Haberdaſhers Hall	3 47	8 13	
28	Queen of Morocco	3 48	8 12	
29	Friar Tuck	3 49	8 11	
30	Montelion	3 50	8 10	

July hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter the 2 day, at 1 Morning.
Full Moon the 8 day, at 4 Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 16 day, at 5 Morning.
New Moon the 24 day, at 5 Morning.
First Quarter the 31 day, at 5 Morning.

1	g		reins	
2	a	Visit. B. Mary	loins	
3		3 aft. Trinity	secret	Now to slide o'th' Ice is bad,
4	c		bladd.	Much Mischief by it may be had:
5	d	Tom. Chal. m.	lips	It is a far better way,
6	e	Term ends	thighs	Whilst Sun doth shine, for to make
7	f	Demetrius	hams	[Hay.
8	g		knees	For now *Flora*'s chiefest Pride,
9	a	Cyril Bishop	legs	Wherewith the Meads are beautify'd
10	b	4 aft. Trinity	ancles	With so neat and curious Dress,
11	c	Pius	feet	Outvy'd the *Turkish* Sultaness,
12	d	Sun in Leo	toes	Though they be never so lustick,
13	e	Margaret	head	Are cut down by Scithe of Rustick
14	f	Bonavent.	and	Then with Fork and scraping Rake,
15	g	Swithin	face	Men and Maids to Hay it make.
16	a	Osmund	neck	But oft-times thus, in Hay-making,
17	b	5 aft. Trinity	throat	Men and Maids have sore Mistaking:
18	c	Rosina	breast	As Grass makes Hay, and Hay feeds
19	d	Dog-days beg.	and	[Horses,
20	e	Alexius	stom.	Some Maids make Whores, and
21	f	Daniel	arms	[then prove Nurses.
22	g	Mary Magd.	should.	But better no Horses were, nor Hay
23	a	Apollinaris	heart	Than Maids should Nurses prove
24	b	6 aft. Trinity	and	[this way.
25	c	James Ap.	back	Yet Hay nor Horses are to blame,
26	d	Anne	howels	(I think) for doing of the same.
27	e	Martha	belly	My Judgment herein (sure) doth
28	f	Panthaleon	reins	[halt;
29	g		loins	No; 'tis the Rogue's and Baggage
30	a	Abdon	secret	[Fault
31	b	7 aft. Trinity	bladd.	At least herein we must agree,
				'Twas in their Opportunity.

Obſervations on July.

This Month, by *Phœbus* bright refulgent Ray,
The Graſs that's mown is turned into Hay,
Which feeds our Horſes, that for our Uſes trace it,
Elſe many a gallant Lad on foot muſt pace it.

1	Mad Beſs	3 50	8 10	Soon after the 4th Day
2	Robert Tichburn	3 51	8 9	of this Month, will be a
3	*Now Beggars ſcorn in*	3 52	8 8	great Stilneſs in *Weſtmin-*
4	*Barns to lie,*	3 53	8 7	*ſter Hall*, inſomuch, that
5	*But have the Heavens*	3 54	8 6	you may rock a Child a-
6	*their Canopy.*	3 56	8 4	ſleep there without the
7	Muckle John	3 57	8 3	Diſturbance of black Gowns
8	Will. Summers	3 58	8 2	and Bawling: So that what
9	F. Chaloner	3 59	8 1	*Rablais* ſaith was the In-
10	Ariſe Evans	4 0	8 0	ſcription over the great
11	*Now the raging Lion*	4 2	7 58	Gate of the Abbey of
12	*ſways,*	4 3	7 57	*Thelme*, with ſome little
13	*And* Phœbus *bring*	4 4	7 56	Variation, may befit this
14	*forth parched Days.*	4 6	7 54	Place;
15	*The Poets write and*	4 7	7 53	
16	*drink by Fits,*	4 8	7 52	*Law-ſuits, Debate, and*
17	*As they can borrow*	4 10	7 50	*Wrangling,*
18	*Coin or Wit.*	4 11	7 49	*Hence are exil'd, and*
19	Black Pudding	4 12	7 48	*Jangling:*
20	John Dixwell	4 14	7 46	*No War with Words*
21	Edmond Ludlow	4 15	7 45	*This Place affords,*
22	Merrion Latroon	4 17	7 43	*But free from all Intan-*
23	Tom-a-Bedlam	4 18	7 42	*gling.*
24	*The Hay in Barn or*	4 20	7 40	
25	*Cock being put,*	4 22	7 38	The Stars ſeem to inti-
26	*Now Men begin their*	4 23	7 37	mate, that moſt People
27	*Corn to cut.*	4 25	7 35	(unleſs it be ſome few Tai-
28	London Prentice	4 27	7 33	lers) will have a greater
29		4 28	7 32	Propenſity t Drinking than
30	Sir Simon Eyres	4 30	7 30	Eating, all this Month.
31	Aſcapart	4 32	7 28	

Auguſt hath XXXI Days.

Full Moon the 7 Day, at 2 Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 14 Day, at 10 Afternoon.
New Moon the 22 Day, at 3 Afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 29 Day, at 11 Morning.

1	c	King GEORGE Proclaim'd.	Lammas Day.	
2	d	Stephanus	thighs	
3	e	Dominicus	hams	
4	f	Ariſtarchus	knees	Now the Husbandman takes Pains
5	g		legs	To inn his Crop of ſeveral Grains
6	a	Sixtus	ancles	Rye, Wheat, Oats, Peaſe, Barley
7	b	8 aft. Trinity	feet	[Fitches
8	c	Cyriacus	and	Which being threſht out, brings i
9	d	Romanus	toes	[Riches
10	e	Lawrence	head	For 'tis Money, as we know,
11	f	Gilbert	face	Makes both Plough and Cart to go
12	g		neck	Sovereign Metal, that all pleaſes;
13	a	Sun in Virgo	and	Medicine that cures all Diſeaſes;
14	b	9 aft. Trin.	throat	Makes the Lawyer's Tongue to run
15	c	Aſſumpt. Mary	arms	That, without it, would be dumb
16	d	Roch	ſhould.	Makes Maids crooked Bodies ſtrait
17	e	Mammes	breaſt	Who elſe might for Husbands wait
18	f	Helena	and	Buys my Miſtreſs many Knacks,
19	g	Mr. Love and	ſtom.	Makes Men write *New Almanacks*
20	a	M. Gibbons m.	heart	For, without it, *Dove* nor *Dade*,
21	b	10 aft. Trinity	back	*Pond* nor *Swallow* would be made
22	c	Euſ. Andr. m.	bowels	*Trigg* nor *Rider*, *Fly* nor *Neve*,
23	d	C. Morris m.	belly	Each one for to write would leave
24	e	Barthol Ap.	reins	And that I may not tell a Lye,
25	f	Lewis	loins	The like would do I, *per ſe i*:
26	g		ſecret	Our Maſters alſo, I muſt tell 'em,
27	a	Dog-days end	bladd.	Were't not for Money, would no
28	b	11 aft. Trinity	hips	ſell 'em
29	c		thighs	For having Money you're befriended
30	d	Sir C. Lucas &	hams	And whereſoe'er you go, attended
31	e	Sir G. Liſle m.	and	But if your Pockets have no Argent
				The Caſe is bad, both Text and
				[Margent

St. *Bartholomew*, thy Fair in *Smithfield* Pound,
Doth cauſe there many a Pig for to turn round,
Upon a Spit, I mean, which being well dreſs'd,
Unto the Cooks inviteth many a Gueſt.

1	Hudibras	4 35	7 25	
2	Tom Thumb	4 36	7 24	
3	Tybert the Cat	4 38	7 22	
4	Tarleton	4 40	7 20	
5	*Bad Husbands now*	4 41	7 19	
6	*do ſit carouſing,*	4 43	7 17	
7	*And Beggars are their*	4 45	7 15	
8	*Shirts a louſing:*	4 47	7 13	
9	*Whilſt ſuch as willing*	4 48	7 12	
10	*are to live,*	4 50	7 10	
11	*To labour hard their*	4 52	7 8	
12	*Minds do give.*	4 54	7 6	
13	Green Sleeves	4 56	7 4	
14	Pudding Pies	4 58	7 2	
15	Oaten Cakes	5 0	7 0	
16	Furmity	5 2	6 58	
17	Peaſe Porridge	5 4	6 56	
18	John Downs	5 6	6 54	
19	*Lawyers i'th' Country*	5 8	6 52	
20	*lead their Life;*	5 10	6 50	
21	Weſtminſter-Hall *is*	5 12	6 48	
22	*free from Strife;*	5 14	6 46	
23	*All very huſht and*	5 16	6 44	
24	*quiet are,*	5 18	6 42	
25	*No noiſe o' Pro's and*	5 20	6 40	
26	*Con's at Bar.*	5 22	6 38	
27	Charon	5 24	6 36	
28	Whore of Babylon	5 26	6 34	
29	Penelope	5 28	6 32	
30	Witch of Endor	5 30	6 30	
31	Hobgobling	5 32	6 28	

The Effects of the *Dog-days* may now apparently be ſeen in the dogged Diſpoſitions of many Women towards their Husbands. *Jupiter* is ill poſited in the thirteenth Houſe, by which may certainly be predicted, That thoſe who are condemn'd for Burglary, are in great Danger of being hang'd. This is a very buſy Month amongſt ſeveral Perſons: The Cooks at *Bartholomew-Fair* are very buſy in dreſſing of Pigs; the Husbandman in the Country is very buſy in inning his Corn; and the Lawyers are very buſy in brewing Diſſentions, to ſee them abroach the next Term.

Towards the latter end of the Month, you may chance to hear of ſome Pockets to be pick'd about the Place icleap'd *The Square Round in* Smithfield.

September hath XXX Days.

Full Moon the 5 day, at 7 Afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 13 day, at 5 Afternoon.
New Moon the 21 day, at 7 Morning.
Firſt Quarter the 27 day, at 6 Afternoon,

1	f	Giles Abbot	knees
2	g	London burnt	egs
3	a	Exit Tyrant	ancles
4	b	12 aft. Trinity	feet
5	c	Martin	oes
6	d	Eugenius	head
7	e	Regina	and
8	f	P. Eliz. died	face
9	g	Nat. B. Virg.	ueck
10	a	Silvis	throat
11	b	13 aft. Trinity	arms
12	c	Sun in Libra	and
13	d	H. D. Gl. died	ſhould.
14	e	Holy Rood	breaſt
15	f		ſtom.
16	g		heart
17	a	Lambert	back
18	b	14 aft. Trinity	bowels
19	c	Julianus	belly
20	d	Fauſta *Faſt*	reins
21	e	Matthew Ap.	and
22	f	Samuel	oins
23	g		ſecret
24	a	Rupertus	bladd.
25	b	15 aft. Trinity	ips
26	c	Cyprian	thighs
27	d	Coſ. and Dam.	hams
28	e	Wincel. *Faſt.*	knees
29	f	Michael Arch.	legs
30	g	St. Jerome	ancles

In this ſame Month, *Noll Cromwe*
[Bo
With's Soul, did play a Game
[Nodd
His Body to the Grave did go;
Whither his Soul, I do not know
That Day he dy'd on (do ye m
[m
Was very bluſtering, high, a
[wind
It raged on much like an Hector,
And blew away our fell Protector
Who, as his Life was very viciou
So after Death he was ambitious
His bloody Beak, like Beacon fir
To *Weſtminſter-Hall* top aſpired;
Mean time his Carcaſs went
[th' Gallow
With *Bradſhaw*, and his other Fe
[low
A very ſhrewd large Leap, d'ye ſe
From *Weſtminſter* to *Tyburn*-Tree.
This Month alſo, the City *London*
By diſmal Flames was almoſt u
[done
But from thoſe Aſhes, ſince th
[Tim
Have roſe up Streets more neat a
[fi
Than were before: O may it be,
Such Fires we never more may ſee
For Fire & Water are great Waſter
Two ſpecial Servants, but ill M
[ſter

Obſervations on September.

Now *Libra* with a pair of Ballance weighs
(Aſtronomers do ſay) the Nights and Days,
Where the a juſt and equal Weight doth give;
Would all did ſo that on the Earth do live.

Senacherib	5 35	6 25
St. Oliver	5 37	6 23
Now many Shop keep-	5 39	6 21
ers repair	5 41	6 19
Unto the Mart of	5 43	6 17
Sturbridge-Fair:	5 45	6 15
Ladies of Pleaſure do	5 47	6 13
likewiſe go,	5 49	6 11
Cauſe City Trading	5 51	6 9
now runs low.	5 53	6 7
Julian Apoſtate	5 56	6 4
	5 58	6 2
Jack Bradſhaw	6 0	6 0
Greg. Norton	6 2	5 58
Ranſam	6 4	5 56
Tom C viat	6 6	5 54
ue Flavell	6 9	5 51
aird Warreſton	6 11	5 49
ir Hen. Mildmay	6 13	5 47
ope Jone	6 15	5 45
ambert Simnel	6 17	5 43
Nimrod	6 19	5 41
ord. Holland	6 21	5 39
ow Landlords they	6 23	5 37
loſing Down-derry,	6 25	5 35
. Michael *maketh*	6 27	5 33
heir Hearts merry:	6 29	5 31
heir Tenants fill their	6 31	5 29
Bags with Plenty,	6 33	5 27
t c're our Lady	6 36	5 24
th're again empty.		

The thirteenth Day of this Month, *Libra* weighs the Days and Nights in an equal Ballance, ſo that there is no more Difference betwixt them, than there is betwixt a Teaſter and Six-pence. Afterwards there will be a great Decreaſe; and firſt, the Days will decreaſe to be ſhorter than the Nights; Money will ſo decreaſe in many People's Pockets, that the Devil may dance in the bottom of them, for there is never a Croſs to keep him out; but the greateſt Decreaſe of all, will be a great Decreaſe of Honeſty amongſt Uſurers, Bawds, Bayliffs, Catchpoles, Marſhal *alias* Mercileſs men, and Horſe-courſers; tho' ſome will ſay, How can there be a Decreaſe in that which never was? for out of nothing you can ſubſtract nothing? *Mercury* being the Aſcendant of *Tyburn*, is a great Cauſe of this Decreaſe.

October hath XXXI Days.

Full Moon the 5 Day, at 7 Morning.
Last Quarter the 13 day, at 11 Morning.
New Moon the 20 day, at 1 Afternoon.
First Quarter the 27 day, at 4 Morning.

1	a	Remigius	feet
2	b	16 aft. Trinity	toes
3	c	Maximinian	head
4	d	Francis	and
5	e	Constance	face
6	f	Faith Virg.	neck
7	g	M. Benson m.	throat
8	a	Pelagia	arms
9	b	17 aft. Trinity	and
10	c	Wilfride	should.
11	d	Burchard	breast
12	e	Wilfrid	stom.
13	f	Sun in Scorpio	heart
14	g	J. D. York b.	and
15	a	E. Darby m.	back
16	b	18 aft. Trinity	bowels
17	c	Audrey Virg.	belly
18	d	Luke Evang.	reins
19	e	Pto'emy	loins
20	f	K. GEO. Cr.	secret
21	g		bladd.
22	a	Sir T. Foth. m.	hips
23	b	19 aft. Trinity	thighs
24	c	Term begins	hams
25	d	Crispin	knees
26	e	Amandus	legs
27	f	Florence *Fast*	ancles
28	g	Sim. & Jude	feet
29	a	Narcissus	and
30	b	20 aft. Trinity	toes
31	c	Quintine	head

This Month for three Thing
[much no
As learned Authors they have
[
First is, 'cause Term begins alw
This Month the three and twen
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Unless on *Sunday* it doth fall,
Then *Monday* at *Westminster-H*
Harvest begins, Harvest indeed
Which makes the Clients P
[bl
That is the first: And then th
[
Most memorable Thing is reck
Which should we miss, C
[would blam
Is Feast of *Crispin* and *Crispian*
For then the Shoemakers (they
Must frolick and be drunk that
And *Crispin*'s Health full oft is
In honour to the Gentle-Craft
The last of these, but not the le
Is Day of the Lord-Mayor's Fea
When as with Painting, and
[Cha
The Dung-boats they are made
[Bar
The Aldermen in Pomp do ride
With Gold Chains hanging
[each
Unto *Guild-Hall* they make
[
Where Feasting doth conclud
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that thou art a Gold or Silver Croney,
hou may'ſt drink either Syder or Stepony;
ck will thy Brains too from Oblivion reſcue,
for Small-Beer, it is not worth a Feſcue.

queen of Sluts	6 38	5 22
ainsborough	6 40	5 20
e Nights growing	6 42	5 18
long and cold, doth	6 44	5 16
make	6 46	5 14
m: to Marriage	6 48	5 12
them betake;	6 50	5 10
t quickly to their	6 52	5 8
Sorrow know,	6 54	5 6
Hen-peck'd Frigate	6 56	5 4
they muſt go.	6 58	5 2
&or Lamb	7 0	5 0
m Harriſon	7 2	4 58
m Scot	7 4	4 56
h Cooke	7 6	4 54
hn Carew	7 8	4 52
ghkin the Jeſter	7 10	4 50
n Jones	7 12	4 48
niel Axtell	7 14	4 46
rian Scroop	7 16	4 44
ents prepare, the	7 18	4 42
Term begins,	7 20	4 40
ere whoſo loſes,	7 22	4 38
Lawyers wins;	7 23	4 37
ilſt Cripin no Law	7 25	4 35
Matters think,	7 27	4 33
merrily do ſing	7 29	4 31
nd drink	7 31	4 29
m Pram	7 33	4 27
	7 34	4 26
aron	7 36	4 24

Jupiter and *Venus* being this Month at Diſcord, do ſeem to predict great Whiſtlings among the Plough-Boys in *Cambridge-ſhire*, as they are driving their Teams at Plow, ſome of them to the Tune of Amarillis *lov'd a Swain*; others, the doleful Ditty of *Chevy-Chaſe*; ſome of them, the Jig of John *come kiſs me now, now, now*; the melodiouſneſs of which inchanting Muſick, ſhall ſo raviſh the Damſels of the Red Petticoat, as may purchaſe to thoſe Champions of the Cart-whip a Kiſs the next Holiday.

And that's a Thing thoſe
Corydon's *do prize,*
As Poor Men Gold eſteem,
or Blind Men Eyes.

November hath XXX Days.

Full Moon the 4 day, at 10 Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 12 day, at 2 Morning.
New Moon the 18 day, at 10 Afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 25 day, at 4 Afternoon.

1	d	All Saints	face
2	e	All Souls	neck
3	f	Winifrid	and
4	g	M. P. or B.	throat
5	a	Powder-Plot	arms
6	b	21 aft. Trinity	ſhould
7	c	Florentius	breaſt
8	d	Claudius	and
9	e	Theodore	ſtom.
10	f	Braſtus	heart
11	g		back
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	bowels
13	b	22 aft. Trinity	belly
14	c	Frederick	reins
15	d	Q. Cath. born	loins
16	e	Edmund	ſecret
17	f	Hugh	bladd.
18	g		hips
19	a	Carol. I. born	thighs
20	b	23 aft. Trinity	hams
21	c	Preſ. Mary	knees
22	d	Cicily	legs
23	e	Clement	and
24	f	Chryſogon.	ancl
25	g		feet
26	a	Line	toes
27	b	Advent Sund.	head
28	c	Term ends	face
29	d	Saturn *Faſt*	neck
30	e	St. Andrew	and

Now *Hiperion*'s Cariere
Grows ſhort in this our Hemiſphe
Nights exceed the Days by far,
Phœbus Horſes froſt-nail'd are;
Men much Wood and Coals do bu
Cold makes many *Quakers* turn
(Cold to that Sect will betray M
Tho' they be no Yea and Nay M
Now the Plough doth idle lie,
And ſome do worſe Tools occup
Dice and Cards, the Devil's Boo
Practis'd on Jack-Daws by Rook
For by Cards, where one doth g
Hundreds cauſe have to complai
And how many have, by Dice,
Great Eſtates loſt in a trice?
For throw which way that you w
One muſt be a Loſer ſtill;
By *Cinque-cater* and *Siſe-ace*,
Money runs away a-pace;
And how often, by *Duce-tray*,
Ten Pounds at once is thrown aw
Cater duce, and all are bad,
Or any Caſt that can be had:
Then the beſt Throw, at Dice-p
Is, to throw them quite away.

Now *Guido Vaux* with his Lantern and Candle,
The Parliament-Houſe bad did mean to handle;
But he was found out, with his wicked Pranks,
For which with Squibs and Crackers we give Thanks.

1	Devil of Edmonton	7 38	4 22	
2	Knipperdoling	7 39	4 21	
3	Hand Milton	7 41	4 19	
4	*Now Boys with Squibs*	7 42	4 18	
5	*and Crackers play,*	7 44	4 16	
6	*And Bonfires blaze.*	7 46	4 14	
7	*turn Night to Day.*	7 47	4 13	
8		7 49	4 11	
9	Guido Faux	7 51	4 9	
10	Devil of Maſcon	7 52	4 8	
11	Will. Bell	7 54	4 6	
12	Jack Adams	7 55	4 5	
13	Wandring Jew	7 57	4 3	
14	Rogue the Regiſter	7 58	4 2	
15	Henry Ire on	8 0	4 0	
16	John Ven	8 1	3 59	
17	John Blacſton	8 3	3 57	
18	*If your Fortune it be*	8 4	3 56	
19	*To hang on a Tree*	8 5	3 55	
20	*Five foot from Ground,*	8 7	3 53	
21	*Ye ſhall ne'er be*	8 8	3 52	
22	*drown'd.*	8 9	3 51	
23	*So if you be born*	8 10	3 50	
24	*To hold with the Horn,*	8 11	3 49	
25	*Howe'er your Wife jet*	8 12	3 48	
26	*it,*	8 12	3 48	
27	*Yet you cannot leet it.*	8 13	3 47	
28	James Chaloner	8 14	3 47	
29	Garnet	8 14	3 46	
30	John James	8 15	3 46	

Saturn being Lord of the Aſcendant this Month, the extraordinary eating of Pork ſhall cauſe many marry'd Men to be hoggiſh to their Wives; and they, in revenge thereof, ſhall adorn their Husbands Foreheads with a Ox's Creſt, *alias* an Bull's Feather. There ſeem ſome Storm, and that not a little one, impending over the Head of ſome People, Nation or other; but when, where at what Time, in what Country, or upon what particular Place, we know no more than my Lord Mayor's Horſe. I could wiſh the two great Gyants in *Guild-Hall* to have a ſpecial Care of themſelves.

December hath XXXI Days

Full Moon the 3 day, at 7 Afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 11 day, at 5 Afternoon.
New Moon the 18 day, at 8 Morning.
Firſt Quarter the 25 day, at 10 Morning.

1	f	Elegius Biſh.	throat
2	g		
3	a	Caſſiana	arms
4	b	2 Sund. Adv.	ſhould
5	c	Sabine	breaſt
6	d	Nicholas	and
7	e	Ambroſe	ſtom.
8	f	Concep. Mary	heart
9	g		back
10	a	Miltiades	bowels
11	b	Sun in Capr.	and
12	c	Paul Biſh.	belly
13	d	Lucie Virg.	reins
14	e	Nicaſius	loins
15	f	Valerie	ſecret
16	g	O Sapientia	bladd,
17	a	Lazarus	hips
18	b	3 Sund. Adv.	thighs
19	c	Nemeſius	hams
20	d	Julius *Faſt*	knees
21	e	Thomas Ap.	legs
22	f	Theodoſius	ancles
23	g	S. Al. Cary. m.	feet
24	a	40 Virgins	toes
25	b	Chriſtmas-day	head
26	c	S. Stephen	and
27	d	S. John Evan.	face
28	e	Innocents	neek
29	f	M. Pitcher m.	throat
30	g	Jonathan	arms
31	a	Silveſter	and ſhould

Good Fires we ſeaſonable hold,
For Days and Nights are very co
A ſwinging Toaſt and Nut-bro
[A
Is good for him whoſe Noſe loo
[pa
In Bed lie cloſe unto thy Wife,
A ſovereign Thing to heal up Stri
For Womens Love, 'tis a gr
[Char
To have a Bed that's ſoft and war
And now and then a Kiſs to give h
It doth with Comfort much relie
[he
And tho' by Proof we do not kno
Theſe Things do make the Cra
[g
Yet better be at all that Coſt,
Than Wife for want on't ſhould
[croſ
For elſe ſhe will ſo pout and low
You will not live one quiet Hour
But give a Woman what ſhe ſhou
Or (if you can do't) what ſhe wou
Her Anger then will be appeaſed,
(The Devil's good when he is pe
[ſec
And if the Wind once blows th
[wa
In Quiet you at Cards may play,
Eat *Chriſtmas*-Pie, or ſuch-li
[Che
And joyfully conclude the Year.

The Nights are long and cold, the Weather dirty,
To lie abroad i'th' Fields this Month will hurt ye;
Better a warm Coat 'bout your Sides to girt ye,
And by the Fires ſide play at *One-and-thirty*.

1	Floyd the Comber	8	16	3 44
2	Vavaſor Powell	8	16	3 44
3	*Now Blocks to cleave*	8	17	3 43
4	*this Time requires*	8	17	3 43
5	*'Gainſt* Chriſtmas, *for*	8	18	3 42
6	*to make good Fires.*	8	18	3 42
7		8	18	3 42
8	Alderman Hoyle	8	19	3 41
9	James Surrey	8	19	3 41
10	Mun Prideaux	8	19	3 41
11	Tho. Wogen	8	19	3 41
12	Blue-beard	8	19	3 41
13	Mother Cunny	8	19	3 41
14	John Alured	8	19	3 41
15	Henry Smith	8	19	3 41
16	*Now Grocers Trade is*	8	18	3 42
17	*in requeſt,*	8	18	3 42
18	*For Plumbs and Spices*	8	18	3 42
19	*of the beſt.*	8	17	3 43
20	*Good Chear doth with*	8	17	3 43
21	*this Month agree,*	8	16	3 44
22	*And dainty Chaps muſt*	8	16	3 44
23	*ſweetned be.*	8	15	3 45
24	*Mirth and Gladneſs*	8	14	3 46
25	*doth abound,*	8	14	3 46
26	*And Strong-Beer in*	8	13	3 47
27	*each Houſe is found;*	8	12	3 48
28	*Mins'd-Pies, Roaſt-*	8	12	3 48
29	*Beef, with other Chear,*	8	11	3 49
30	*And Feaſting doth con-*	8	10	3 50
31	*clude the Year*	8	9	3 51

The Stars do ſeem to intimate exceeding joyful News towards the Belly this Month, as if there would be a great Inundation of Minc'd-pies, Furnity, Plumb-pudding, and ſuch-like Utenſils as will allay Hunger; the Meat ſhall be continually ſerved piping hot up to the Table; the Kitchen be in an heat, and the Cook ſo beſtir himſelf, that he ſhall ſew in Sweat; the Jack ſhall play Muſick, and the Spits turn round to it.

The Contents of the Almanack.

1. IN the first Column on the Left hand Page, is contained the Days of the Month; that is to say, as many Days as the Month contains.
2. In the second Column, The Week-days and the Dominical Letters, by which, and hearing the Bells ring, you may know when to put on your best Cloaths to go to Church.
3. In the Third, all the principal and observable Saints Days; with the most remarkable Heroes murthered for their Loyalty, during the late Times of Rebellion.
4. The Signs, or Moon's Place in the Zodiack.
5. Pleasant Observations in Verse.
6. In the sixth Column, The first in the Right-hand Page, you have again the Numeral Figures of the Month, some more, some less, as they were measured out in Length by *Julius Cæsar*; for we deal not here with Pope *Gregory*'s Account, because not any of our Fanatick Saints were of his Canonization.
7. In the seventh, The Round-heads, or Fanatick Calendar, Saints worth weeping for, tho' not one of them in *Fox*'s Martyrology.
8. The time of Sun-rising.
9. The time of Sun-setting.
10. Ass-trological Observations and Predictions, according to the unerring Rules of *Sancho Pancha* and *Lazarillo de Tormes*.

These are the Things you in our Book may find,
And read them o'er (if that you be not blind.)
We do not make Predictions of strange Things,
But such as Time to pass most surely brings:
As when we lowring Weather do put down,
'Tis ten to one some Women then will frown;
Or when as we do write of Storms to come,
'Twill Rain either in *Kent* or *Christendom*.
Our mirthful Ass-trologick Muse defies
To gull the People with invented Lyes:
Then howsoe'er your Verdicts you do spend on't,
We do not care a Rush, and there's an E N D on't.

Poor Robin, 1720

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PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1720.

WHEREIN

Is a Diſcription of the Four Quarters of the Year, an Aſ-trological Scheme, or two for failing; an Account of the Eclipſes which will happen this Year, both of thoſe that are Viſible to us, and thoſe that are Inviſible, with Aſ-trologicall Judgments upon them, which is like to happen till this time Twelve-Month; and many other Things beſides as Wiſely and as Truely obſerv'd as by other Aſ-trologers.

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of *England*, and may without ſenſible Error ſerve for any other Country Beſides where they do Underſtand the *Engliſh* Tongue.

We uſe no Jugling Tricks, nor make to Lie
The Glorious Spangles of the Azur'd Skie:
Our Aſ-trolabe, nor Yet our Jacobs *Staff*
Doth Reach no further then to make you Laugh
But Yet for Truth the Author thus avers
He Writes as True as moſt Aſ-trologers

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The Anatomy we must not miss
Which in twelve parts devided is.

The Anatomy.

THE Horned *Ram* over the Head doth Sway,
Unto the *Bull* the Stiffe neck doth obey:
The Twins bear rule over the Armes and Hands
And 'ore the breasts the crooked Crab commands
The Stately *Lyon* Rules the back and heart
The Virgin claims the Belly for her Part
The Reigns and Loins fall to the Ballance Share
And *Scorpio* Rules over our Privy Ware,
The Thighs to the bold Archer we allow
And the two Knees to Capricorn do bow;
The Leggs unto *Aquarius* do Belong,
The Feet to Pisces, and so Ends my Song.

Of the Eclipſes *this* preſent *Year.* 1720

TWo times this Year, will the great Luminary of Heaven onely be *Eclipſed* From the Sight of us, who have our habitations on this Earthly Star, or Dark Sphear of Mortality, both Inviſible: Now if you would know the time when, and the Places where they may be obſerved to be ſeen, take this brief Account Following.

The Firſt will be on *Thurſday*, *January* 28 at 10 in the forenoon, it falls in 19 Deg. of Aquaries, but becauſe the Moons Latitude is then South, which being Angmented by her Parallax of Latitude depreſſeth her below the Sun Limb, it will Scarcely be ſeen of us in theſe Northern Parts of the World, eſpecially if you ſhould be Faſt a Sleep at that time, which may very well happen if you have bin Drinking all Night-long, then (as Saith the Learned *Albumazer*) you will very hardly Diſcern it in thoſe Parts it is Viſible, as towards the *Iſlands* of St. *Martin*, *Hellen*, *Mary* &c. it will appear a very great *Eclipſe*, Yet not withſtanding if you have not Buiſneſs to do at thoſe *Iſlands*, it will Scarcely be worth your time to goe thither to behold it.

The ſecond and laſt *Eclipſe* will be on *Sunday* the 24 Day of *July*, at Four in the Morning, it will be but Small in it Self, and therefore o're before the Sun Riſeth, neither will it be Seen in any of theſe Northern Parts of the world, becauſe as Erra Pater the *Jew* well obſerved, the Sun is not at that time of the Morning very eaſily to be Diſcerned of us. But to the more Southern Parts of this our Terreſtrial Globe, as in *China*, *Japan*, &c. it will (according to the Rules of Aſ-trology) appear a Smal *Eclipſe*. It is Celebrated in 2 Deg. of Leo.

The one of theſe *Eclipſes* happeneth before the *Sun's* Apogœon, and the other after, is the Rreaſon (according to the laws of Aſtromy) there will be no *Eclipſe* of the Moon this Year.

And now (if you mark but what I have Writ) you will know when these two *Eclipses* will Happen, and where also they may be Seen, as well as I.

Reader I hope thou now art well apaid,
For What can, of *Eclipses* more be said,
Then we have Writ, but if thou wouldst know,
What matters these *Eclipses* do Foreshow:
Thou mighst *Jack Franks* or *Adams* ask as well,
A Horse who has a great Head cannot Tell;
Yet if against their Power thou wouldst Arm thee,
Take these Instructions and they will not harm Thee,
If that you do but live an honest life,
And Kiss no other Woman but thy Wife,
If that you do Serve *God* with all thy Heart,
And not oppress the Poor with Knavish Sm——
Live peaceably and quiet with thy Neighbours,
And pay Poor people Justly for their Labours;
What these *Eclipses* may to others be,
They will pretend all Happiness to thee,
But if that thou Art a knavish Companion
They bode all mischeif to thee with a wanion.

Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE Spring Quarter begins the Year and is very welcome to those who are weary of Winter and long for warm Weather, as all those People may do whose Wood and Coals are short, and Morey to Purchace them much Shorter. It is also very welcome to *Hosts*, *Hostesses*, and *Tapsters* and all Such Kind of Persons, who as the *Quaker* saies lives by the *Sins* of the People, for now Men can drinke their Ale wsthout putting of Toasts into it, which with the Appertinances of *Nutmegg* and *Cheese* into the bargain was a charge

able invention for thoſe Red Noſed Tribe of Wringſpigots. It is alſo very Beneficial to them in this Reſpect, that now Men begin to drinke in *Cans*, which by Reaſon they fetch a Peny a piece and that Five of them will hardly fill a Flaggon, there is as much ſav'd this way as by a crooked *Chalk* in ſcoring up two Flaggons for one. This Seaſon alſo is very acceptable to the Citizens Wives, who can now walke abroad with their Husbands to hear the *Cuckow* Sing. Now alſo doth Lady *Flora* deck the *Fields* with her Richeſt *Tapeſtry*, the Birds melodiouſly warble Forth their Ditties, and the *Lambs* caper *Levalto's* on the Flowry plains; Youngmen and Maids paſs away the *Holy* dayes at *Stool ball*, *Barley-break*, and ſuch harmles exerciſes. The days are of a moderate length and Hear, So that all things conſidered if there be an Heaven upon Earth, then certainly it is in this Quarter.

And now having Shewn you the delicacies of this Delight full Quarter, I Suppoſe you thinke it long tell you know when it begins, and that is juſt at the ſame time when Winter Quarter ends, being this Year the 9 day of *March* 14 Minutes paſt 11 at Night, at which time the *Sun* enters into the firſt point of Aries, or the *Ram* an horned Beaſt, and put by Aſtrologers to be the Sign for the head, but why they ſhould thus put the Horns on the head, I Suppoſe a Saffron hill Lady of pleaſure can give you a better Reaſon then the beſt Aſtrologer of them all. This Quarter continues whileſt Apollo with his refulgent *Chariot* doth Ride through the three imperiall Signs of Aries. *Taurus*, and *Gemini*, but having attain'd to the Solſtitial ſign of *Cancer* the Spring makes his exit and gives place to Summer. A further Diſcription of this Quarter take thus from the Poet.

The *Sun* now entereth the horned *Ram*
And horns (we know) are Ominous to men,
But not to all, all men lead not ſuch lives
But only thoſe men, have got Light heel'd Wives

And for thoſe men, have got ſuch Marriage treaſure
They Wedd in haſt and do repent at Leaſure;
And yet ought not the *Ram* bear all the blame
The horned *Bull* may alſo doe the Same,
And hereof any one may lay a Shilling
Eſpecially if Women they are willing
When horned Signs and willing minds doe meet
Great chance but horns they do your Foreheads greet.

Of Summer.

THe Summer Quarter begins when Don *Phœbus* enters the Solſtitial ſign *Cancer*, being the 11 day of *June* or St. *Barnabas* day, and is a very welcome Quarter to moſt ſorts of people, becauſe it brings along with it very delicate toothſome things, viz. *Cherries*, *Strawberries*, *Raſberries*, *Gooſberries*, *Green-Peaſcods*, *Sallets* for Quarters of *Lamb*, *Quodlings*, *Bottle Ale*, *Jennettings*, *Damſons*, *Flowers* for Noſegayes, *Hartichoacks*, *Cucumbers*, *Muſkmellons*, *Cherry-Tarts*, *Gooſberry-Tarts*, *Quodling-Tarts*, *Warden-Pies*. *Flawns*, *Fools*, *Cuſtards* and a thouſand other eatable things beſides, all which you may have in and about *London* for your mony; as likewiſe all Sorts of drink, *Metheglin*, whey, *Perry*, *Sider*, *Beer*, *Braggat*, *Uſquebath*, and *Scotch Ale*. Together with all kinds of Sacks as *Malligo*, *Charnio*, *Sherry*, *Canary*, *Leurict*, *Paleraa*, *Frontiniack*, *Petr-ſee-me*, *Vino Deriba Dania*, *Vino dita Frontina*, *Vina blanco*, &c. with Wine of the Vintners own making conjured from the reſt; *Ippocras* white and red, Boxt Alligant with *Sugar* and *Eggs*, *Stitchbroath* brew'd with Roſe water and Sugar, burn'd *Sack*, Muld *wine* *Tomlons* Balderdaſh &c. *Baſterd* white and brown, *Raſpis*, *Tent*, *Muſkadel*, *Reniſh*, *Bankray* &c. And ſeveral other ſorts of Wine beſides, all which if I ſhould name, you would take me to be a Doctor *Fauſtus* or a *German* Conjurer.

Now

Now the Countryman leavs off his jerkin, and Youngmen and Maids ſweat at making of Hay. The watermen ſhall not need to fear the *Thames* freezing over, if it does, let them go down into the Country, and they may have employment in Harveſt worke. Many women this Quarter undertake Water-drinking Pilgrimages, whilſt their Husbands at home drinke in Horn Plate. The weather is ſo hot that men drinke more then they Eat, which may be very eaſily known, for go thro' all the *Streets* in *London* and you will find two *Alehouſes* to one *Cooks Shop*, and yet there have bin eating in *London* in Former times, as you may find by the monnumentall names of *Pudding Lane*, *Pye-Corner* &c. For what ſhould men do with *Pudding* and *Pyes*, but to eat them? Alſo we find that formerly in *Eaſt-Cheap* there lived very few but *Cooks* as may appear by a Song called *London lick-penney* made by *John Lidgate* a Monke of *Bury*, in the Reign of *Henry* the Fifth, in the perſon of a Country man coming to *London*, and travelling through the Same. In *weſt Cheape* (ſaith the Song) he was called on to buy fine *Lawn*, *Paris Thread*, *Cotton Bumle*, and other *Linnen Cloaths*. In *Cornhill* to buy old Apparel and Houſehold Stuff, where he was forc'd to buy his own Hood, which he had loſt in *Weſtminiſter-Hall*. In *Candlewick Street* Drapers profer'd him cheape Cloath. In *Eaſt-Cheap* the *Cooks* cry'd hot Ribs of roſt Beef, Pyes well bak'd and other Victuals; here was clattering of pewter pots; *Harp*, *Pipe*, and Sawtry; yea by Cocknay by cock for greater oath were Spared, ſome Sang of *Jenkin* and *Julian*, &c. All which melody lik'd well the Paſſenger, but he wanted mony to abide by it, therefore got him into a *Graveſend-Barge*, and home into *Kent*. But I have been as long in the Deſcription, of Summer as the days are in that Quarter of the Year, we will therefore conclude with the Poet.

Bright *Phœbus* now with his refulgent Coach
To *Cancer*, *Leo*, *Virgo*, doth approach

The days are long and very hot withall,
Which makes the lasy loth to worke to Fall.
The Beggars now do scorn in Barns to lie,
The Fields their Bed, the Heavens their Canopy;
Soe much in seeming State they will be seen,
Where every Rogue esteems his Quean his Queen:
Mean time the Husbandman with painfull Labour
Bestirs himselfe, for something hath some Savour.

Of Autumn.

AUtumn or Apple time, is the third Quarter of th Year, and begins according to the account of Astro logers, *September* the 12. at which time the worlds brigh eye with his refulgent Car, doth enter the first Scruple the *Equinoctial* Sign *Libra*, or the pair of Ballances, wher by the days are measured, weigh'd out. and Proportione in equal length, Weight and Measure with the nights. An now hot weather begins to shake hands with us, and bi us farewell, So that the Countryman is at his choice work with his dublet off or on. Thos that can do nothi but pick *Cherries*, or sheall *Pease*, shall have but little em ployment this Quarter. But the Lawyers shall gett t Devill and all, by reason of the malice and madness of the Clyents.

When as the honest Swain as upon Tenters
After a solemn adoration venters,
To beg the Horse leech will accept his coyn
Which he receives as Dutch-man drink their Wine;
While the thing goggles like a Puppet Squire
Moving his noddle as 'twere fixt on Wire.

THis Quarter, if the *Sun* should chance to Shine midnight, then we might catch *Larks* ready Roaste

in ſome places if it ſhould rain Sweet meats and comfits, and Cloaths ready made ſhould grow upon Trees; and if *Chriſtmas* ſhould happen at Midſummer, then there would be mountains of freſh Butter and green Cheeſe, and rocks of Sugar Candy.

This is alſo a great ſeaſon for making of *Cyder* where there is ſtore of *Apples*; for the purging of men's Bodies and purſes by Phyſitians and Lawyers; alſo for marrying, becauſe now the Nights growing cold, makes Young wenches very deſirous of Bedfellows, to purchaſe whom many of them ſhall pawn their credits, and by the extent of their bellys give a Proof beforehand of their pregnant Abilities This Quarter *Oyſters* come in Seaſon, tho' mony is far more Seaſonable then they, eſpecially to thoſe who are in great want and Neceſſity.

This is the Quarter doth the Farmer Suit,
Now he harh Inn'd his *Hay*, his Corn, his Fruit;
Thus carefully 'gainſt Winter he provides,
For *Bread*, for *Drink*, for's *Horſe* whereon he Rides:
For thoſe who neither Houſes have nor Lands,
Muſt beg or Steal, or elſe worke with their hands.
Now begging is a naughty Trade I hold,
Cauſe charity is more then Winter cold:
And as for theft, therein it is worſe dealing,
Becauſe that hanging is the end of Stealing.
Worke hard then, and this thou ſhalt gett thereby
Both hangMan to avoid, and Poverty.

Of Winter.

WInter Quarter is the laſt of the Four, and begins not according to the account of Aſ-trologers until the 11 of *December*, tho' many times wee feel it come at our Fingers ends a month before, which makes people to ſay, that your Almanack makers are not ſo Infallible as the Pope

Pope. Commonly this Quarter we have very raw weather So that men cannot piſs without making ſowr faces, to their great detriment in Diſcompoſing their countenances. Now women like Hawks are cloſe hooded, many tales are told by the fire ſide, and to make them paſs the more jocoſe, intermixt with ſome bawdy.

For though it ſeems ſtrange, yet it is no riddle
All Bawdry is not done below the middle

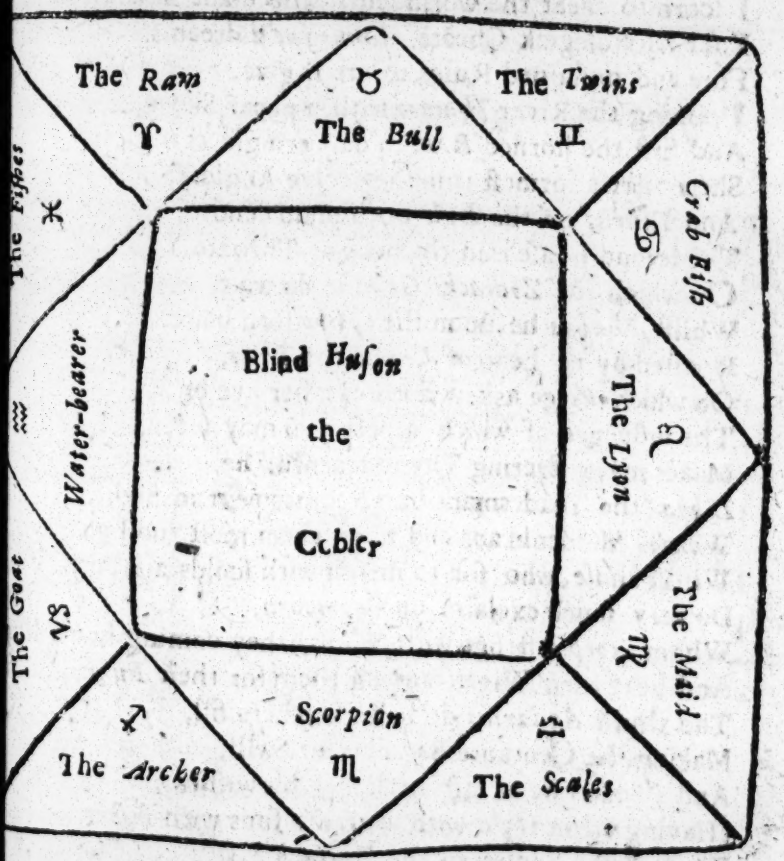
Women may be whores of their tongues as well as their Tails, for ſo ſays *Haly* the famous *Egyptian*. *Mangelus quem verminets nipſem burly bittemſore Culliandoi Travellezebumque graiphone* truth more.

——Her tongue being wondrous Sharpe
When as ſhe doth ſtrike up her Bawdy Harp

This Quarter continues whileſt the *Sun* paſſes thro' the three Cœleſtiall ſigns of *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Piſces* otherwiſe called the Goat, the Tankard bearer, and Fiſhes which having paſſed through with his refulgent *Chario* he then enters Aries, and chears the earth with the ever welcome Spring.

Now honeſty and Cherries they are geaſon,
Minc'd Pies, and Froſts and Snows, they are in ſeaſon.
The Nights are cold, therefore 'twill be no harm,
To get a loving Wife to keep thee warm,
But herein let my meaning plain be known,
I mean not of thy Neighbours, but thine own,
One that will cling cloſe to thee, hug and kiſs,
Judge all kind knowing men what hurt's in this,
When Man and Wife thus lovingly each greets
Then there's brave doings 'twixt a pair of Sheets.

The Aſtrological Scheme.



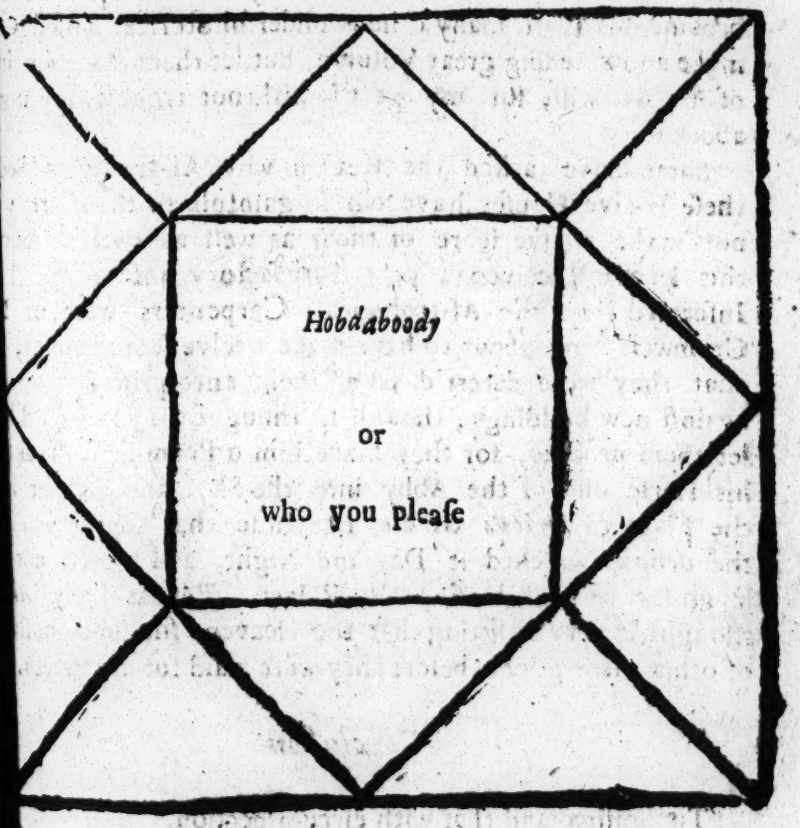
Here is a Scheme that will your humour fit,
If that you but a buſhell have of wit,
And if to underſtand the ſame you hap
You; needs muſt put on your conſidering cap,
For here, each Planet, and each ſeveral Sign,
Is Summon'd unto the Ecliptick line.
Riding the orb thus far to make you Laugh
Being furniſh'd with our *Jacobus*-Staff

And,

And thus by tracing the Olympick way,
We know what wind it was blew my Hat away,
I ſcorn to cheat the world with falſe made Schemes
Your Aſ-trologick Cheats, *Janus fac'd* dreams.
Pure and unſtained Rules of art I give,
Draining the River *Thames* with a paper Sieve;
And firſt the horned *Ram* in our cringle crangles.
Shew Aries formoſt is in the twelve Angles,
And *Taurus* or the *Bull* doth plain denote,
The ſecond houſe is in the neck or Throate,
On which the *Zodiacks Gemini* do wait,
Whilſt *Phœbus* he upon the *Crab* doth baite,
Roaſted by th' heat of *Leo* or the *Lyon*,
On which *Virgo* askew doth caſt her eye on,
The influence of which aſpect you may ſee,
Makes many fleering Tits ſo ſcornfull be,
Libra (the Tradesmans hate) comes next in Sight,
Weighs Maidenheads and finds them moſt too light,
Whilſt thoſe, who for to match with ſcolds are born,
Do very much exclaim on *Capricorn*,
Whom *Scorpio* ſtings with whips, they coming home dru
And beat their Wives, taking them for their *Punk*,
The whilſt *Aquarius* doth his pitchers fill,
Making the Centaure *Sagittarius* Swill,
And *Phœbus* he at laſt hath got his wiſhes
(Having them fry'd with *Butter*) ſups with *Fiſhes*.
Thus all the houſes in the *Zodiack*
Are fill'd with *Rams*, *Bulls* &c. full as they can thwack,
But oh amazement, what ſhould that thing be,
Which in the middle Square my eyes do See?
Sure to the other houſes 'tis a nuſon,
To have 'mongſt them a ſtinking Cobler *Huſon*.
A very cunning fellow that could foreſee,
And ſhun his Brethrens fatal deſtiny,

Whilſt many of thoſe hanging could not Shun,
He us'd his leggs, and ſo did Cuzen *Dun*:
But *Duns* Succeſſor ſo willſt and his freind,
If he him catch to make a Rope his End.

Another Aſ-trological Scheme, whereby may be predicted many Strange and wonderfull things



THIS Scheme, or the like Was as I can Remember, erected by *Sancho Panca*, as ſuch time as his Maſter *Don Quixot*, was a Suitor to the Lady *Dulcina Al Toboſo* abou,

about a hundred and Fifty Years ago, I was then bu
little Lad, but *Sancho* ſad that he found apparently by
Scheme, if his Maſter went forwards in his Caterwaul
he was in great danger of being Cornuted. But this *Sch*
does not only concern Cuckold making, but it tells
alſo at the end of a game who hath won or loſt. And
ter a Battle is Fought who hath gotten the day. Like
by this Scheme, and the date of a Bond, you may k
the very exact time when the mony therein Specified
become due, with many other wonderful Stories, which wo
make an exceeding great Volumn, but let them make a volu
of it that will, for my part I will not trouble my no
about it.

Some have asked the Reaſon why Aſ-trologers Se
theſe twelve Houſes have bin ſo gainfull to them, they
not make twelve ſcore of them as well as twelve; but
this I have Received a very Satisfactory anſwer, for I
Informed that the Aſ-trologicall Carpenters were in
Cromwels time about to have made twelve ſcore Houſes,
that they were deterr'd from their enterpriſe by his
againſt new buildings; though tis thought his Son would
let them proceed, for they made him a Promiſe to Tran
his Herſe out of the Abby into the Sky, and to put
the place of *Orions Girdle*, but thoſe that kept ir Smel
the deſign, watched it Day and Night, and would not
it go for fear of looſing the Velvet. Beſides Lady
thought it very unfitting that the Heavens ſhould be poſſ
of other mens goods, before they were paid for one Earth.

Concluſion

'Tis finiſhed and that with circumſpection,
Though on the ſame ſome men may make Reflection
And thinke that I in it Some men do mean
When as I knavery brand only by my Scheme

(And such a one last Year I did not lack,
Who thought I meant him, in my Almanack)
" Gall'd jades will winch if you but touch their Sore
" As who is most dishoneſt first calls Whore;
But let them of their Errours once amend
And there reproof ſhall as my book have End.

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